



AND THEY'RE OFF

Green & Grey Photo/Scott Serna

Omnamystic, pictured above, fell badly at the tenth fence in the 78th My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point race, last Saturday. The event, won by Freeman's Hill, is a major prep race for the Maryland Hunt Cup. The 92nd renewal of the Hunt Cup will be run on April 30th in Glyndon, Maryland. The event is always a big draw among area college students.

Documentary TV Courses Added to Curriculum

by Maria Trintis
Assistant Features Editor

Loyola's communications program will offer a two year series of documentary TV courses beginning in the fall 1988 semester. All courses will be taught by founder and owner of SAI Productions, Dr. J. Charles Sterin.

The Writing/Media department feels that the inclusion of TV courses is "an inevitable development for the program to be considered comprehensive."

Three of the seven courses that would make up the set of documentary offerings have already been offered, the first ever being "Foundations of Documentary TV" in the fall of 1987. Present spring semester courses dealing with the electronic media are "TV: Setting the Public Agenda" which is an open elective (no pre-requisite), and "Creating TV Documentaries I" which includes a seminar plus an internship.

The proposed offerings for future semesters include: "Broadcast News Writing," "Words Into Images," "Documentary Script Writing," and "Creating TV Documentaries II." The only pre-requisite for these courses would be Journalism I, according to the Writing/Media department. They would apply to the journalism concentrat-

tion as inter-departmental courses. However, a "Television Track," in concordance with the split major, could be jointly offered with the Fine Arts Department. This is presently under consideration, according to Dr. Anthony Villa, Assistant Professor of Music.

Sterin is presently hired as a "Documentary Producer in Residence" assigned to teach one lecture course per semester and one seminar/internship course. Sterin's work with students will be directed toward helping them to develop video-related portfolios as well as providing career advisement.

Students in the documentary TV courses would be assigned to documentary projects doing creative and planning work with involvement in production. Associate Professor and Coordinator of the Media Program, Andrew Ciofalo, feels that the new TV series "gives the college a place to begin linking up with the cable system of Baltimore." He hopes to have documentaries made of major speakers and sporting events at Loyola as well as public interest documentaries.

Documentaries already in progress are a promotion film for Loyola Admissions and "The Chesapeake Chronicles," a series of half-hour programs concerning the future of the Bay region. One of the top students of last fall's "Foundations of

Documentary TV," James J. LoScalzo, was chosen for an internship at SAI Productions this semester along with Juniors Bill Hubbard and Anita Broccolino. "I highly recommend and encourage all Media majors, regardless of their career intent, to enroll in the 'Foundations of Documentary TV' course or any other course that is taught by Dr. Sterin. To be able to work with him is a tremendous experience and opportunity," said LoScalzo, Junior Communications/Writing Major. He is traveling to Singapore at the beginning of the summer of 1988 for a filming job offered to him by Sterin.

Promotion of future studying of corporate and broadcast video media will be the primary mission of The Chesapeake Media Institute, a non-profit educational corporation affiliated with Loyola College. In return for support from the host college, Loyola will receive national recognition for the productions, studies and programs sponsored by the Institute. Considerable assets in the form of equipment will be brought by the Institute to the college. Ciofalo, Sterin, and Lane Jennings, futurist, are the Executive Director, Executive Producer/Director, and the Director of Research and Development of the Institute, respectively.

Cohen Cites Evils of Corporate Media Ownership

by Michelle Tracy
Assistant News Editor

Media critic Jeff Cohen told Loyola students and faculty that the myth that the American media has a liberal bias is the exact opposite of the truth. In a lecture on Friday, March 25, he said corporate ownership of newspapers has led to a conservative bias, a narrowing of viewpoints, and source biases in the media.

Cohen said the ideal media would act "without fear or favor," as the *New York Times* motto claims to. According to Cohen, the media generally fails to live up to this claim.

Cohen called the belief that government or public interest group ownership of the media would make it more biased than does corporate ownership the "great myth." He said it is naive to believe corporations do not have their own interests which are reflected in the newspapers they own.

In his 50 minute lecture, Cohen referred to a book called *The Media Menagerie*, which states the 26 corporations control most of the media. An earlier edition of the book showed 50 owning corporations, and Cohen contended that the trend towards "less owning more" will continue.

Cohen stressed that a conservative bias exists in the American media. He pointed out that the "supposedly liberal" paper, *The New York Times*, opposed the nuclear freeze while two thirds of the

American public supported it in polls. He also said that 80 percent of the daily papers which endorse presidential candidates endorse the Republican candidate.

According to Cohen, this conservative bias narrows the viewpoints to which the public has access. This is particularly clear, he said, when one examines who hosts viewpoints and political shows. He pointed out that the two editors of the conservative *National Review* sponsor three shows between them, while the editors of liberal magazines such as *Nation* sponsor no shows.

Cohen said the American television media represents right and center political viewpoints, but rarely represents the political left. He said this does not reflect public opinion because studies of polls over the last ten years show no shift to the right among the American public.

The effect of this conservative bias is evident in news coverage in two forms: source bias and cold war bias, according to Cohen. He said the problem is not that the reporter puts his own personal views into the story, but rather that the sources are all from one side—usually from the government.

According to Cohen, if government sources are not balanced by others, the government can easily lie to the public. To remedy this, Cohen suggested reporters balance their sources with the other side—sources from the academic

community, public interest groups, and left wing groups. Otherwise, what the public gets is "press release journalism," according to Cohen.

Cohen said balanced sources are especially important in foreign policy, because we are "at the mercy of the media," since we have no other way to verify the facts. "Pack journalism" which follows President Reagan to the Berlin Wall but never to El Salvador does not give the public the truth, according to Cohen.

The second type of content bias Cohen pointed out is Cold War bias. Based on this bias, human rights atrocities in the Eastern bloc nations are covered extensively, but are given scant coverage in the west, said Cohen.

Cohen offered several suggestions to improve the media. He suggested that any possible conflicts of interest should be revealed. He said people can turn to alternative sources, such as liberal magazines, to get another side of the story. He also urged people to lobby for true public television.

Cohen, who is executive director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR), a media watch organization, has appeared on national radio and television talk shows and has written for leading daily newspapers across the nation. Before becoming executive director of FAIR, Cohen worked as a lawyer, a journalist, and as a publicist for various public interest groups.

Sellinger Business School Receives AACSB Accreditation

by Michelle Tracy
Assistant News Editor

College officials announced last Wednesday that the college's Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. School of Business and Management has received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The AACSB accreditation, which about 20 percent of business schools in the United States have, came after seven to eight years of preparation by the college. Fr. Joseph Sellinger and Charles Margenthaler, Dean of the Sellinger School, announced the news at a special news conference on Wednesday, April 13.

"AACSB accreditation is the result of major commitments the College has made to increase quality in faculty and student credentials and introduce state of the art business curriculum and computer technology resources. We can proudly claim that we are now positioned as a prominent business school in the mid-Atlantic region," said Margenthaler.

Along with University of Maryland, College Park, Loyola is now one of two institutions in Maryland in which both the undergraduate program and the graduate programs are accredited. The accreditation, which is recognized across the country as the mark of a quality pro-

Father Sellinger looks on as the Sellinger School of Business announces its accreditation at last Wednesday's press conference.



Green & Grey Photo/Scott Serna

gram, means Loyola will be more competitive with other schools in the region, according to Margenthaler.

The AACSB will help attract undergraduate students from a wider area, said Margenthaler. The accreditation will also make Loyola more attractive to employers who send their employees to graduate school, he said.

Margenthaler said that prospective employers will recognize the accreditation as a sign that Loyola graduates have been through a quality program, even if they are not familiar with Loyola. The accreditation will also make it easier to attract high quality faculty.

Sigma Delta Pi to Honor Spanish Students

by Cate Gillen
News Editor

Loyola will open a campus chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi, to honor students and faculty who have distinguished themselves in the study of the Spanish language, according to Spanish professor Diane Chaffee-Sorace.

A formal installation ceremony of Rho Theta, Loyola's chapter of the society, will take place on April 20 at 3:45 p.m. in Cohen Hall, room 15. Professor Jorge Giron of Towson University will officiate and members of the Towson chapter will attend the ceremony.

To be eligible for membership in Rho Theta, upperclassmen must have a 3.0 in Spanish courses, an overall GPA of 2.75, and must have taken at least one advanced Spanish literature course. Teachers qualify for membership by virtue of their degrees, said Chaffee-Sorace.

The students who will be officially inducted are: Amy Bonarrigo, Teresita Nolla, and Maria Sampedro. The teachers who will be inducted are: Anna Barreni, Gisele Bickel, Andre Colombat, Maria M. Cumming, Hannah Geldrich-Leffman, Susanna H. O'Mara, and Diane Chaffee-Sorace.

Sigma Delta Pi, founded in 1919 at the University of California at Berkeley, is one of the largest societies in the Association of College Honor Societies. It has 403 chapters in colleges and universities across the nation.

Chaffee-Sorace said the National chapter asked Loyola if it would like to apply for participation in its program. Loyola then petitioned for acceptance, and sent the qualifications of its Spanish faculty and students to the national chapter for review by its committee. The national chapter then invited Loyola to open a chapter of its own, said Chaffee-Sorace.

Sorace.

According to an official letter Chaffee-Sorace received from the President of the National Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, Richard E. Chandler, the society's purpose is to "honor and recognize the achievements of those who excel in the study of Spanish language and hispanic literature and culture; to honor those who make better known the hispanic contribution to English speaking

peoples, to encourage college students to acquire greater interest in and deeper understanding of hispanic culture, and to promote friendly relations and mutual respect between nations of hispanic speech and those of English speech."

Chaffee-Sorace said the society publishes a monthly newsletter entitled *Entre Nosotros*, and offers several scholarships and other awards to students and faculty on an annual basis.

Project Mexico II Fills Students' Easter Break

by Bronwyn Emmet
News Staff Reporter

Not all the Loyola students who came back from Spring Break with tans spent their time lying on the beach. Twenty-two students stayed in a small Mexican border town mixing concrete and building houses for the poor. The students participated in Project Mexico II, which was organized by Ethics Professor Peter Clark S.J., and Philosophy Professor Joseph Kotenki, S.J.

"Many of my students had never been exposed to real poverty," he said. Clark's original idea was to raise enough money to fund a trip for a number of students over Christmas.

The trip worked out so well over Christmas that Clark and Kotenki decided to organize Project Mexico II for Easter Break, said Clark.

Clark, Kotenki, and 20 students worked at the Rancho San Juan Bosco, the boys orphanage in Mexico. The student helped build a second dormitory to enlarge the orphanage.

"The trip was only a vacation in the sense that I like helping people," said Sandy Stoll, a senior who participated in both trips. "We didn't have time to lay out. The tan was only incidental."

The students worked hard in the sun from morning to night, and then helped prepare their own meals, Clark said. "It was definitely a working vacation."

In various fund raisers to pay for the trip the students earned \$13,000. Seven thousand dollars went toward transportation and the remaining \$6,000 went to help the poor, Clark said.

The students arrived in Tecate, Mexico at 5 pm on Thursday, March 31. The following day students helped a crew of other volunteers build two septic tanks, and a 10 bedroom dormitory, and to lay the foundation for a storage shed and pump house, Stoll said.

Stoll said she will never forget the trip. "What struck me the most were the kids, because you never saw them fighting," she said. "They would go out of their way for you!"

The new dormitory the students worked on will allow twenty to forty boys now being held in juvenile detention centers to join the orphanage, Clark said. "These boys will otherwise be placed in the Mexican prison system indefinitely when they reach 18," he said.

The group of students placed \$1,500 of the money they raised in an account for scholarships. This money will allow 3 boys to go through all 4 years of high

school, Clark said.

According to Clark, the Mexican government does not like too many of its citizens to be educated. They require students to purchase two uniforms, books, shoes, and all the materials in order to stay in school, he said.

These students would not be allowed to stay in the orphanage, however, if they were not attending high school, or vocational training school, Clark said.

The group donated \$3,500 to the orphanage for the building of the dormitory. The remaining money was divided between small projects: \$500 for medical supplies for Tijuana's victims of leprosy and epilepsy, \$200 for electricity for a small house the student built for a woman dying of cancer. With the remaining money, students bought shoes for a beggar and bus fare to Los Angeles for a woman whose child needed medical help, Clark said.

According to Stoll, living conditions are harsh in this region of Mexico. The water is undrinkable and full of dangerous bacteria, Stoll said. "As you walked down the streets of Tijuana you see filthy, undernourished children," she said.

In the orphanage, however, the children are clean and well fed, she said. "The buildings are of a much higher quality than the shacks that can be seen all over the area," said Stoll.

The orphanage depends on volunteers and monetary donations, according to Clark. Stoll estimated that the dormitory will be completed within the next 3 months if volunteers keep coming.

Clark and Kotenki said they intend to continue the tradition next year. Students Tom McGuire and Sandy Stoll have been chosen to help coordinate the trip.



Photo Courtesy of Sandy Stoll

Loyola students enjoyed the Mexican orphans they helped as a part of Project Mexico II.

News

Political Science Senior Recieves Fulbright

by Clarence Albus
News Staff Reporter

Donna Kinsella, Senior Political Science Major, has been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship to the United Kingdom. She will enter the London School of Economics and Political Science in the Fall of 1988 and enroll in a one year master's program in international relations. Kinsella said the focus of her studies will be on "conflict resolution and crises management in Third World countries."

The Fulbright Scholarship entitles recipients to free tuition for one year (including books and other fees), a round-trip ticket, and a stipend for living expenses depending on the cost of living for the particular area.

Sister Helen Christensen, chairperson of the committee on National Fellowships, pointed out the strict competition Donna had in winning this award. She said, "A Fulbright to the United Kingdom is one of the hardest to obtain." Between 20 and 25 scholarships are awarded to 300 to 400 applicants.

Kinsella is the third student from Loyola to win the scholarship to the United Kingdom, and the fifth Loyola graduate to win a Fulbright in the 1980's.

Christensen said that Kinsella was an excellent candidate for the award. "She has worked extremely hard during her four years at college, maintaining a 4.0 grade point average throughout," Christensen added. "She knows what she wants to do and has taken advantage of all opportunities that have come her way."

Some of these opportunities include volunteering to teach swimming in South Korea, working at the French Embassy, and studying at the European Parliament.



G & G File Photo

Sister Helen Christensen, chairperson of the committee on National Fellowships, helped Political Science Senior Donna Kinsella organize and formulate her Fulbright application. Christensen says the Fulbright is one of the most difficult scholarships to obtain.

Kinsella said working at the European Parliament during the Spring of 1987 served as a great asset when she applied for the Fulbright. The practical, hands-on training she needed to win the scholarship was acquired there. She said, "International experience helped in gaining acceptance to the London School of Economics and Political Science, and later in winning the scholarship." While there she attended sessions of Parliament and, "learned how international organizations function."

Kinsella also studied at the French Embassy in the Cultural Service

Department during her January Term, Sophomore year. She said, "The experience abroad formulated a solid proposal of what I wanted to do upon winning the scholarship."

The actual process of applying for the Fulbright began in September of Kinsella's Senior year. But, long before that she compiled recommendations and other items needed for the application.

The preliminaries that began in September started with submission of an application to Loyola's National Fellowship Committee. Included on this

staff is Dr. Hanna Geldrich-Leffman, Fulbright advisor. After Kinsella had an interview with them, the committee gave suggestions on how she could improve her application.

The campus interviewees then sent an evaluation to the National Screening Committee of the United Kingdom. After this committee recommends students, the Fulbright Committee in the United Kingdom picks two-thirds of those nominated.

Contained in the application is a statement of proposed study. This is the most crucial part of the process that explains what the student wants to study and how the study program will be essential to them. Christensen said, "This is the first thing the committee looks at, and then they evaluate the student's competency."

Dr. Judy Dobler of the English Department was very influential in helping Donna at this step. She reviewed Kinsella's many drafts and helped her to develop her best points.

Dobler said, "The secret to the Fulbright is the attention you pay to details." She continued, "The proposal has to appeal to a wide range of people while conveying the student's personality." She felt Kinsella was a perfect candidate because of her "bubbly personality" and appealing nature.

After her year in London is finished, Kinsella said she is unsure as to what she is going to do. She has also been accepted at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C., and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts. If she returns to the United States she said she will most likely attend one of these schools. If she plans to stay abroad, she said, "I will seek employment with an international organization or research team."

Trends Will Not Affect Loyola's Smoking Policy

by Chuck Bogle
News Staff Reporter

Despite a recent surge in the number of anti-smoking laws passed in major American universities in the past months, Loyola College authorities have no plans to toughen the college's existing smoking policy, according to Cynthia P. Greco, Dean of Student Development.

In recent months, several universities have moved to restrict smoking on their campuses. A recent CPS article stated that in early March, Stanford University became the "first school in the country to ban smoking in most outdoor areas as well as in classrooms." Other schools, such as the University of Illinois and Tulane University, have implemented tougher smoking laws of their own.

Loyola College administrators said, however, that they have no intentions of implementing any new smoking policies.

"Right now, we have no plans to restrict things further than they already are," said Greco. She said the college's existing smoking policy is stated in the Student Handbook. The policy prohibits smoking "in all classrooms, elevators, meeting places, and any poorly ventilated areas."

This includes certain sections of common areas, such as The Grand Marketplace and The Andrew White Club. "It's a very courteous sort of situation," said Greco. "If someone in an office or a classroom wants to smoke, they generally wait until later or go outside."

There are currently no restrictions on smoking within the residence halls. Dr. Susan Hickey, Dean of Residence Life, attributes this to the method of selecting

roommates.

"The preference for a smoking or non-smoking roommate that a resident indicates on his or her housing form is one of the first things we look at when assigning roommates," said Hickey. This method is generally successful in keeping smokers and non-smokers apart, except when one of the roommates falsifies that part of the housing contract, she said. "When somebody lies on the housing form, we usually try to set up some sort of agreement between the smoker and the non-smoker," Hickey said. "If that doesn't work, we move somebody out. The policy works pretty well, and no one has ever requested that we change it."

The recent push to toughen anti-smoking laws has found some support within the administration, however. J. Paul Melanson, Vice President of Administration and Finance, said he is in favor of stricter regulations concerning smoking.

"I believe that the policy should be expanded, and that smoking should be banned from all areas within the public buildings," Melanson said. "It's a health hazard, and I think that we should be responsive to that hazard. If more non-smokers made their feelings known, there would be far more non-smokers than smokers."

Although smoking is already prohibited in classrooms, it is generally permitted in offices within the academic buildings. Non-smoking agreements have been made, however, in the Records Office, the Business Office, and in Melanson's own office complex. Melanson said he would like to see this example continue in a "groundswell movement" to prevent smoking.



G & G Photo by Scott Smith

J. Paul Melanson, Vice President of Administration and Finance said he believes smoking should be banned from all public buildings at Loyola. There are no present plans, however, to expand the no-smoking policy at Loyola.

Campus Calendar

Monday, April 18

Add/Drop for Class of 1989, McGuire Hall, 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 — 4:00 p.m.
Psychology Club Speaker, Susan White Bowden, McManus Theater, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

Add/Drop for Class of 1990, McGuire Hall, 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.; 2:00 — 4:00 p.m.
Comedian "Murph", College Mall, 12:00 — 1:30 p.m.
International Business Club Meeting, Elections, JH 217, 12:15 p.m.
Evergreen Dante Club Meeting, JH 305, 12:15 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. University of Delaware, 3:00 p.m.
Lecture by 1980 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, McManus Theater, 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20

Add/Drop for Class of 1991, McGuire Hall, 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 — 4:00 p.m.
Education Job Fair, Towson Center, 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
MCI Telecommunications Job Opportunities, East Break Area, 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
Prayer and Discussion Group, Ignatius Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

Add/Drop for All Classes, McGuire Hall, 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 — 4:00 p.m.
Sailing Club Elections, MD 312, 12:15
Star Trax Recording Booth, College Mall, 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Education Job Fair, Towson Center, 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Circle K Meeting, JH 105, 12:15 p.m.
3rd Annual Morphomachia, McManus Theater, 3:30 p.m.
Christian Life Community, Campus Ministries, 7:00 p.m.
Pre Law Society speaker, BE 234, 12:15

Friday, April 22

Women's Lacrosse, vs. UMBC, 3:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis, vs. American University, 3:00 p.m.
Cosmos and Creation Program, McManus Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance Speaker, MH 200, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Men's Lacrosse, vs. UMBC, 2:00 p.m.
Cosmos and Creation Program, McManus Theater, 10:30 a.m.
Men's Rugby 8th Annual JIT, University of Baltimore Field, 1:00 p.m.
Outdoor Concert, Butler Field, 5:00 p.m.
Chordbusters, McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Funday — Coed Softball, Curley Field, 1:00 — 5:00 p.m.
Loyola College Concert Choir, McManus Theater, 3:00 p.m.
SCA Film Series, "Robocop", McGuire Hall, 7:00 and 9:00

and Notes

The Baltimore City Jail Tutorial Program is initiating a Pen Pal program. Interested students should contact Dean Marshall in MH 131.

The Loyola College Alumni Association will sponsor a brunch and speech by Fr. Alfred Winshman, S.J. on "Marian apparitions in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia" on Sunday, April 24, 1988. Tickets are \$8.00. For more information, call 323-1010, ext. 2475.

Are you interested in keeping fit and trim, or learning about the most current information linking diet with disease prevention? If so, the services of a Registered dietician will be available to students desiring any type of nutritional information or guidance on Wednesday, May 2nd. To make an appointment contact Carol Zigler in the Food Service Office, ext 5088.

Volunteers are needed to act as escorts for 40 emotionally disturbed and abused children from St. Vincent's Home who will come to campus for the annual Children's Fair on Sat. Apr. 30 from 11 - 2 p.m. Clubs and organizations can also help with planning games and activities. There will be a meeting this Tuesday, Apr. 19 at 12:15 p.m. at Campus Ministries, or call Sean Walsh (ext. 2380) to volunteer yourself or your group.

On Sunday, May 1 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Chapel Campus Ministries will present a concert in memory of Fr. Jack O'Connor, S.J., a member of the Campus Ministries staff who died last fall. The featured work will be "Requiem" by John Rutter, performed by the Chapel Choir and Handbell Choir accompanied by guest musicians. Admission is free.

If you have not already done so, send in your suggestions for a homilist and guest celebrants for the Baccalaureate Mass to Campus Ministries as soon as possible. They were due last Friday.

Bonnie Ridge Apartment in the Pikeville/Mt. Washington area will be sponsoring its 1st annual Fun Run and Walk for the Ronald McDonald House in Baltimore. Entrance fee is \$15.00 payable to: Bonnie Ridge Clubhouse. The race will take place April 24, 1988, 9:00 a.m. at Bonnie Ridge Apartments. The course is 2.6 miles, runners and walkers are invited. Pre-registration is necessary. For more information call 484-2515.

Classified Ads

Green & Grey classifieds—the biggest bargain on campus. You can have your message read by 3000 students and faculty for only \$1.50. For more information, stop by Room 204 in Andrew White, or call ext. 2867.

Help Wanted \$10-\$650
Weekly ad mailing circulars!
Rush self-addressed stamped envelope. Opportunity, 9016 Wilshire Blvd. Box 276 Dep HE, Beverly Hills, CA 90211

Part time help wanted! Computer skills and typing helpful. Will train! Call Barry at 337-9924

Consultants - summer: Computer and Special Areas. Call Kevin at 337-9924

CLASSIFIEDS
The biggest bargain on campus.
\$1.50 per message!

Sales People - Clothing
Store in Codrington needs sales people. Flexible hours. Open 1 day a week. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Call Coley's. Clothing ask for Jeff 666-6829

National Marketing Company looking for ambitious Jr., Sr., or Grad student to manage promotions on campus this fall. Earning potential up to \$5,000. Flexible part time hours. Call Randy or Dee at 800-392-2121

WANTED
The Green & Grey is in search of writers for all sections. If interested in News, Sports, Features, Business, Editorial or Entertainment writing call 337-9924 or stop by the Green & Grey in Room 204 of the Andrew White

BOTH TYPING SERVICE
Quality at an affordable price. Accurate, dependable service with short turn around time. Term paper special. \$35/1000 words. Plus \$10.00 per page. Plus \$10.00 per page. Call Ruth at 521-3732

Summer Roommate Needed
2 Bedroom apartment, Mt. Washington area. Near location, pool, tennis court. \$250 per month + utilities. Female. Call Lisa at 336-6844

Waverly 3 Bedroom
Townhouse for \$485 per month. Available May 1, 1988. Lease length negotiable. Call John at 669-5678

For Sale, 1967 TR 4A
Great Condition. Red. Spoke wheels. Michelin tires. New top. Easy walk from campus to see. \$5500. Call 433-7006, 6-8 p.m. evenings

Sections - newspaper stories
look great in your portfolio!

Car for Sale: 77 MGB
excellent condition new stereo cassette, new speakers, new seat covers. Rebuilt engine w/100 miles. \$3000. Call 679-5108 anytime

Advertise in the Green & Grey

STUDENT APARTMENTS

Move in
NOW

From \$300.00



366-6668

NO
Security Deposit

STUDENTS WELCOME!
BRING FRIENDS
EARN CASH

Close to Classes

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!
Part-time \$4.50-\$6.00 per hour
Students
Immediate openings in the
Towson, Timonium and Hunt
Valley Areas.
Call today for an interview.
All skill levels needed.

clerk typists
customer service
telemarketing
receptionist
secretarial

561-9419
BSI TEMPORARIES
Timonium



"Major" in The Good Life

Undergraduates (and post-grads) who have studied the off-campus housing scene will give Bonnie Ridge passing grades for...a central location convenient to colleges throughout Baltimore...a diverse selection of apartments, a great recreation/fitness package for The Fitness Generation, and flexible leases, too! Roommate referral service available. Come see — you'll give Bonnie Ridge straight A's! Register now for Summer or for Fall.

Beltway to Exit 22 Greenspring Ave. South At 2nd Light (Smith Ave.) turn left, go 1 mile to Bonnie Ridge Apartments on rt. Open daily 9-5
484-2515

Bonnie Ridge
APARTMENTS

Management by Community Realty Co. Inc.

35mm Color Prints and Slides from the same roll

Seattle FilmWorks has adapted Kodak's professional Motion Picture film for use in your 35mm camera. Now you can use the same film — with the same microfine grain and rich color saturation — Hollywood's top studios demand. In wide exposure latitude is perfect for everyday shots. You can capture special effects, too. Shoot it in bright or low light — at up to 1200 ASA. What's more, it's economical. And remember, Seattle FilmWorks lets you choose prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Try this remarkable film today!

FREE Introductory Offer

☐ RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of Kodak MP film for my 35mm camera. I'd like a 2-roll starter pack including Eastman 5147* and 5294* Enclosed is \$2 for postage and handling. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks, 500 3rd Ave. W., P.O. Box 34056, Seattle, WA 98124 2358
Kodak 5147 and 5294 are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Co. Seattle FilmWorks is a fully licensed member of the National Photo Service (NPS).

Hair-Cut 100

UNISEX SALON

Colors, Perms, Highlights

25% OFF

Shampoos, Cuts, Blow-Drys

5.00 OFF

Charles Village Area
2584 N. Charles St.
364-9877

HRS: 10-8 Mon-Fri
10-6 Sat

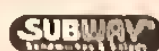
No Appointment Necessary



The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

503 W. COLD SPRING LN
(1/2 Block From Alonso's)
10:00am - 10:00pm Sun - Thurs
10:00am - 11:00pm Fri. & Sat.
467-7688

Free Refill of any size soft drink



Offer Valid With This Coupon, Thru 4/24/88
503 W. Cold Spring Lane

\$2.99 MEAL DEAL

6" Snak sub, bag of chips, & a small soda for only \$2.99

(Valid for B.M.T., June roast beef, turkey breast, meatball, cheeseburger & vegetarian subs)



503 W. Cold Spring Lane
Offer Valid With This Coupon Thru 5/15/88

An-Tostal April 23rd

College of Notre Dame

All Day Starting at 12 Noon

Free Outside Concert

Musical Guests

Soho What and

The Heat and the Cold Sweat Horns

I Dare You to be there

Need More Info?

Call 532-8309

Pie Eating Contest

Dunking Booth

Volleyball

Free Frisbee

Mud Pit

Recess 101

Tug of War

Water Balloons

Egg Toss

With Cartoons

Jello Toss

BORRA CPA REVIEW

30 National Award Winners since 1981.
Prepare now for the Nov 1988 Exam!

Registration Deadline:
July 5, 1988

Classes are taught on the campus of Notre Dame.

For more information contact:
Dr. James C. Borra, Esq.
CPA, CMA, CIA, JD, MBA
8321 Comanche Ct.
Bethesda, MD 20817
(301) 365-7525
365-2223

INQUIRE ABOUT SUBSTANTIAL LOYOLA
PRE-REGISTRATION DISCOUNT

ATTENTION PHILADELPHIA AREA STUDENT

If you plan to attend Summer School back home, then we urge you to enroll at Saint Joseph's, Philadelphia's Jesuit University.

For Registration Information
Please Call or Visit.



117 Barbelin Hall
St. Joseph's University
5600 City Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19131
(215) 879-7504

36 S. Calvert St. **Schagfer's Pub** 837-1810

Downtown

Wednesday

Beach Party
With "The Bash"

plus 3 floors of music videos
Don't forget it's also Mexican
Night! \$.95 & ol

Dan the Man

• Thursday • 100 KHI O.C. Beach Comes to Baltimore \$.50 Drafts

• Friday • Round 7 of the Bikini Contest with Batman
Grand Prize for 2 to Cancun!

• Saturday Night Live •
April 23rd - Live Reggae Band
"Determination"
In addition to 3 floors of music video
\$1.50 imports 9 pm til 9

EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL BOARD

Thomas Paravati
Editor-in-Chief

Mark J. Gloth
Managing Editor

Roger Young
Business Manager

Triffon G. Alatzas
Associate Editor

Sandra Moser
Associate Editor

Lorena Blas
Associate Editor

Time To Transfer Funds

Since its creation in 1986, the *Green & Grey* has sought to separate from the SGA (formerly ASLG) and come under the jurisdiction of the Writing/Media department. This completion of the process of becoming co-curricular, as intended in the organization's charter, has reached an important step — the proposition to the SGA Legislative Assembly that the *Green & Grey* be allowed to transfer its funds from the SGA account to a Writing/Media account. It is important that the SGA approve this transfer, so that it releases its claim of any control over the newspaper.

In making this change, the SGA would move responsibility for the paper from a body directly under the administration to an academic department that teaches journalistic practices and ethics. Whereas the administration potentially has other interests than the journalistic integrity of the paper, the department's concern would be the cooperation of the two entities to create a better academic program and newspaper. Despite the fact that sanctions and censorship have not occurred recently, they are a danger of occurring if the paper remains in the administrative chain of command. Subtle pressures and the Media Board are evidence of this danger. The SGA should eliminate this possibility and assure its constituency an uncensored, unbiased student voice.

Another reason for approval of the proposition is fiscal practicality. Under the present system, records are kept for the *Green & Grey* by both the SGA Treasurer and the *Green & Grey* Business Department. This arrangement causes confusion, delays in approval of transactions, needless duplication of work, and an undue burden on the SGA Treasurer. If the *Green & Grey* funds were transferred out of the SGA account, there would still be reasonable control over the organization's spending, but not the overkill that presently exists.

Despite the logic of this change, there seems to be a great deal of confusion. At a first glance, the transfer may seem like a move from student (SGA) control to faculty control. This is hardly the case. The paper will still be student run, and will remain open to all students. The Writing/Media department will assume the role of Director of Student Activities Lisa Madgar — approval of the paper's activities. Control by the SGA is merely an unnecessary intermediate: insistence on it is demanding power for its own sake, not for the benefit of the students the SGA represents.

Approval of this transfer will require novel ideas from the Student Government. They will have to admit that their control is not necessary for a business like the *Green & Grey*; and that a student organization can prosper out from under its wings. They will have to look beyond any petty desire for control and evaluate instead effects on Loyola students. Most important, they will have to stand up for a proposal that the administration may not favor. We urge the student government to take a stand for the *Green & Grey* and for its own role as a true policy making force on this campus.

Letters to the Editor

A Fine Job

For several weeks now, I have been reading articles, columns, and letters in *The Green & Grey* about Security, students, crime, and parties. While the articles have been good examples of factual journalism, the letters and columns have been severely jaded.

In the Serf's column dated Feb. 29, he referred to people who make noise complaints as "lousy weasels" who won't ask their neighbors to keep it down. I called Security and learned that the vast majority of noise complaints come in after Quiet Hours. Now, why should someone trying to sleep in their own bed have to either get up and go to a neighbor's apartment or call Security at 3 AM in the first place? And I didn't find that statement as foolish as his suggestion that they "go someplace else."

Also in the Feb. 29 issue, there were two letters to the editor regarding Security: breaking up parties instead of "preventing crime." Ms. Tully's article made the point that Mr. Tabeling is directing security at a college, not a running home. In that light, she should realize that he is not directing a police task force against violent crime. Mr. Dooley complained that Security broke up "a simple dorm party." If the party was that simple, it wouldn't have needed to be broken up at all.

I think Mr. Tabeling is doing a fine job. He has a very limited budget and limited resources with which to work, and security has progressed greatly since his arrival. It isn't perfect, but they do their best, and he is handling his responsibilities well.

Why can't the students on this campus realize that they, too, accepted responsibility when they came here? College is

for learning, not for getting drunk every weekend. Students who have rowdy parties are the ones responsible for pulling Security away from preventing possible crimes. If there weren't any raucous parties, security guards could patrol the campus instead of playing den mothers to childish students. It is not Security, but the students who need to reassess their priorities.

Daniel Tepe
Tepe is a senior English/Drama major

Get the Pic?

I was in the campus art gallery the other day admiring Jim LoScalzo's photographs of the lepers of India when I heard a fellow student make several exclamations to his friend about them. They went something like this:

"Are these photos for sale? Man, who would want to buy that? Would you want that on your wall? Did they actually tell any of these? Man, those Indians are in sad shape."

I said nothing because I didn't know this student, but his lack of understanding and compassion really annoyed me. These photos are not on display to be sold, but to give others an understanding of the plight of these people, and to lend some human dignity to them. They are, after all, humans too. But this student had entirely missed the point of the exhibition. I think it is a sad situation when people can look at such powerful images as these and think not of suffering or human dignity but of money.

Marilyn Fitzgerald
Fitzgerald is a senior History major

Opinion: Amnesty International

Better to Light a Candle Than Curse the Darkness

by Alex Clunas

This is not to say that you have to do anything. But, as you read this necessarily inadequate attempt to reach you, think about what it means: reach a decision whether to act or not, to support Amnesty or not. Amnesty often concerns itself with people who do not have such choices. You do, I don't want to bully you or sleazily manipulate your conscience; I just want you to make a reasoned choice.

Half of the world is under age 25. In the last six months, twenty-nine children have been executed in Iraq; some of them tortured before being killed. In Burma, there is a woman, Noor Jahan. She was imprisoned when she was one year old, she and her mother being suspected of being illegal immigrants. She is now 31 and still in prison. To the best of Amnesty's knowledge, they have never had a trial. In Argentina, over 100 children are missing, long after the removal of the military regime. They are probably dead. In Ethiopia, a seven year old boy, Amonissa Issa, now mentally retarded, has spent his whole life in prison, with his mother. Etc.

The half of the world over 25 fares little better. The blindfolded men you see on the right here, tied to the window frames, were Kurdish rebels. They were shot soon after the picture was taken. They constitute a human possibility, a weight of existence, now wiped out in the interests of the state. The two women in the picture below that are also dead, among the 30 or more killed by the militia in Port-au-Prince during the recent 'election.'

Many more individuals are being held without trial, or have been given arbitrary sentences, or have been imprisoned in contravention of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights for peaceful advocacy or exercise of their religion, for being of this or that ethnicity. Etc.

I am asking you to imagine the unimaginable diseases of the world's body, and I am deliberately downplaying the horrors of it. But, those etc. can be disabling; the carcinomas and lesions of the world's body can seem so extensive, so chronic, that one has to be resigned and fatalistic. Such can be the consequence of thinking of any global misery, such as the widespread deprivation of human rights, in terms of impersonal masses. There may be a beginning point, however, if we think of each individual as a world. Consider this:

"The only daylight that entered my cell was through a small opening at the top of one wall. One day the door to my cell opened, and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said simply, 'Constantino, do not be discouraged; we know you are alive.' It was signed 'Monica' and had the Amnesty International candle on it. These words saved my life, and my sanity."

You can write these letters. They do not always, or in a majority of the cases, work the release of the persons imprisoned, tortured, murdered, for their beliefs, their words, their silence. But, many do. Unlikely as it may seem, writing letters often convinces both prisoners and their captors that out in the world some people are watching and having a care. Such letters can change worlds.

Amnesty International is a conspiracy of hope, an independent worldwide movement working for impartiality for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. Amnesty has

several strengths: it is allied to no other organizations, and works impartially on behalf of individuals, whatever the political orientation of the regimes oppressing them; it does careful and highly esteemed research into these individual cases. But, its main strength lies in the individual members prepared to write letters on behalf of other individuals.

I urge you to join Amnesty International.

To join or get further information about Amnesty, you can contact any of the following: John Carr, AI Student Group, Amnesty Group Box, Student Activities Office; Professor Rick Boothby; or Alex Clunas at 323-2819 (Loyola), or 366-2237 (home).

Clunas is an Assistant Professor of Writing/Media at Loyola



Revolutionary Guards prepare to execute condemned Kurdish rebels. Associated Press



Two women killed by militia in Port-au-Prince during elections that were called off after three hours of voting. Associated Press



Police drive past while vigilantes burn homes in the squatter camps at the Crossroad. Associated Press

GREEN & GREY
Student Newspaper
Loyola College



Andrew White Student Center
3011 12th Street
Editorial Office: Room 101, ext. 2352/2382
Production Office: Room 101, ext. 2867
Business/Advertising Office:
Room 201, ext. 2867
Photography: Room 101, ext. 2382

BOARD OF PUBLISHERS

Professor Andrew Ciolalo
Dr. Ernest Cooke
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Thomas Paravati
BUSINESS MANAGER
Roger A. Young
SGA PRESIDENT
William Stevens
SGA VP STUDENT AFFAIRS
Bridget Byrnes

ADVISORS

EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Professor Andrew Ciolalo
BUSINESS ADVISOR
Dr. Ernest Cooke

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Thomas Paravati
MANAGING EDITOR
Mark J. Gloth
BUSINESS MANAGER
Roger A. Young
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Triffon G. Alatzas
Lorena Blas
Sandra Moser
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ELLCJ
Stacey Tiedge

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

NEWS EDITOR
Cait Gillen
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR
Stacey Dennis
OPINION/EDITORIAL EDITOR
Cait Gillen
BUSINESS EDITOR
Shawn Bligh
FEATURES EDITOR
Peter Hincos
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Anita Barcolino
SPORTS EDITOR
Kevin Wells
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
James LoScalzo
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Michelle Tracy
ASSISTANT BUSINESS EDITORS
Stacey Donovan
Neeraj Sachdeva
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITORS
Vanessa Tardona
Mama Trinit
ASST. ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS
Hoviv T. Tani
ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Scott Senu

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS MANAGER
Roger A. Young
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Tricia Carroll
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR
Tom Mycia

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

GRAPHICS COORDINATOR
James M. Barcolino
GRAPHICS PRODUCTION DIR.
Amy Allen
TYPING PRODUCTION DIR.
Nicole Maher

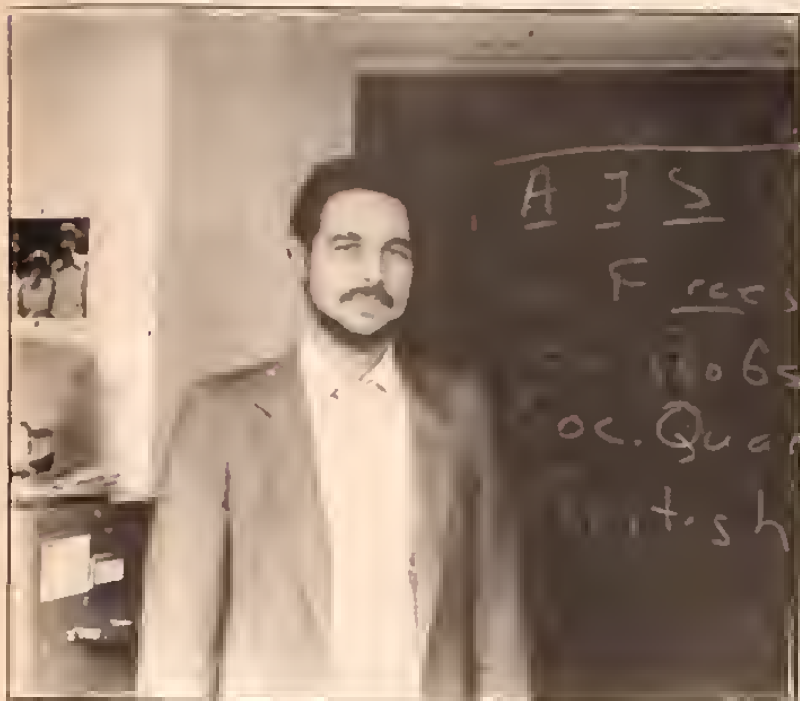
The *Green & Grey* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if foul, abusive, objectionable, or otherwise. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

The Green & Grey
Andrew White Student Center
Loyola College
4301 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2899

Business

Research Center Aids College and Community



Dr. Mark Peyrot, Director of the Center for Social and Community Research.

by Neeraj Sachdeva
Assistant Business Editor

Director of the Center for Social and Community Research at Loyola, Dr. Mark Peyrot, says there are several purposes and uses for the center. He explains that the Center provides students with research opportunities, resources for the faculty, and serves the community.

First of all, the research center offers Loyola students a chance to acquire experience in research (required by many majors) and earn fair pay (\$5.00 per hour). Students can work as much as 30 hours per week during the year or in the summertime. Since the studies conducted by the Center come and go, Dr. Peyrot says, "The students get flexible hours with good pay."

The students can use these skills to obtain jobs in marketing, Dr. Peyrot admits. "Students have used their skills to obtain full or part time jobs in telemarketing, paying good money." There are always openings for students at the research center; there are currently even a few openings for research assistants.

The research center is also designed for the Loyola faculty. If the faculty members want to do research—there are students available trained to do the job.

Finally, the research center serves the community. The center does marketing researches for companies to discuss the needs and assessments for the particular company. According to Peyrot, the center brings all of its students together to satisfy industry and the community.

The research center has representatives from all four parts of the college—humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and business. Because the research center is not just for the Sociology department, it includes members from each of the four sections who serve on the advisement committee.

While the research center was established in 1985 by Dr. Peyrot, the

plans for making a center were constructed two years prior. During this time, the center has done many things. The center was the first one to identify, through an official poll, that the next mayor of Baltimore would be black, and that it would be Kurt Schmoke. The center even predicted the correct percent margin over which Schmoke would beat his rivals.

The center has also done research on the federal deficit. The public was asked in a poll how they felt about the current deficit, and what should be done about the problem? The study revealed that people felt business was not paying its share of the taxes; the public therefore wanted to see higher taxes for business. The public also felt that the deficit would lead to another depression.

The center has done studies not only for private groups, but for the college as well. In a recent study conducted for the college, the center found that students come to and stay at Loyola because they are satisfied with the peer relations they experience at the school.

The center has done research for the government, evaluating the social programs set up by local, state, and federal governments in the area. According to Peyrot, because lots of money is spent in federal programs, the government needs to know if their programs are working and if they can be improved.

For the humanities department the center helped in a study for teaching effective writing skills to students. "The student center also did a major study for the business department. It studied the impact of class action and legal suits on firms, as well as the consumer."

There are hopes of expansion for the center among members. Dr. Peyrot hopes for more faculty involvement, more student involvement, and more community involvement for future studies. The center pays all of its expenses and is even making a profit. The plans for future expansion seem almost certain, according to Peyrot.

Revised Recruiting Schedule

The following companies will be recruiting at Loyola:

Mon. April 25 Position:	Premier Industrial Corporation Industrial Sales Representative
Mon. April 25 Position:	J.W. Grant Broker Trainee
Tues. April 26 Position:	The Lodge at Harvard Square, Inc. Management Trainee
Tues. April 26 Position:	Macy's New Jersey Management Trainee
Thurs. April 28 Position:	MNC Commercial Corp. Field Examiner

FBI Seeks Special Agents

by Stacy Donovan
Assistant Business Editor

The Federal Bureau of Investigation will be recruiting at Loyola on Wednesday, April 20. Formed in 1908, the bureau is the principal federal investigative agency charged with investigating violations of federal statutes. Located in Washington, D.C., the FBI employs 21,000 persons.

FBI activities include investigations into organized crime, white-collar crime, public corruption, financial crime, fraud against the government, and a host of internal and foreign intelligence operations. The bureau also investigates narcotics matters in addition to aiding the nation's law enforcement community through the services of the FBI's training programs and National Crime Information Center. Special Agents conduct sessions for state and local enforcement agencies and background investigations for other U.S. government agencies.

The FBI is continually searching for qualified men and women to serve as Special Agents. All newly appointed agents take part in a 16-week training program at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia. The program includes academic study, physical training and instruction in the use of firearms and defensive tactics. Applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 25 and 35 and be available for assignment anywhere in the bureau's jurisdiction.

Depending on their academic qualifications, applications are placed in one of five entry programs: engineering/science, accounting, law, language, and diversified. Graduates with a degree in Engineering Science can be considered for placement in the Engineering Science Program. Applicants to the Accounting Program should have a bachelor's degree in accounting and be qualified to sit for the CPA examination. Applicants who can present a bachelor's degree and three years of full-time work experience, or an advanced degree and two years of full-time work experience are eligible for placement in the Diversified Program.

FBI Special Agents are assigned to bureau headquarters in Washington, D.C., or to one of 59 field divisions throughout the United States. Entry-level salary for employees is \$24,011; additional compensation for overtime after

the completion of training brings the starting salary to \$30,013.

Government service with the FBI entitles the employee to a variety of benefits including a liberal retirement plan, group health and life insurance programs, vacation and sick pay. Under the provisions of Public Law 93-350, special agents who have had at least 20 years of federal law enforcement experience may retire at age 50; the mandatory retirement age is 55.

The FBI conducts a nationwide recruitment effort through various colleges and university placement offices. The application process includes testing, an interview, a background investigation, and a physical examination.

All majors are encouraged. For further information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at 323-1010, ext. 2332.

GSL Agencies to Repay Federal Gov't \$250 M

CPS: The federal government wants agencies that guarantee student loans to return \$250 million in cash reserves, a move the agencies are resisting because they say it could destabilize the Guaranteed Student Loan program and decrease the number of banks willing to make loans to students.

Just one agency—the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority—has returned back reserves, while the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. of Wisconsin has sued in federal court accusing the U.S. Department of Education of trying to "steal" \$13 million in reserve funds from the agency.

The Kentucky authority returned \$179,000.

Guarantee agencies reimburse banks and other lending institutions for defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans, and are in turn reimbursed by the U.S. Department of Education.

A provision of the federal government's 1988 budget, however, requires these agencies to "spend down" and return \$250 million in reserves they built up to pay off defaulted loans.

"It's like an insurance policy," explained Fritz Elmenhorst of the Consumer Bankers Association, which opposes the "spend down."

By law, banks can lend out only a portion of the money people deposit in them, and must keep the rest "in reserve."

If they lose part of their student loan reserves, they won't be able to make as many higher-profit loans to individuals and businesses.

Elmenhorst argued the banks would rather give up the student loan business and keep the higher-profit loans.

But under the new law, the guarantee agencies—which also are required to return \$75 million in cash advances—must either return the money, formulate a plan to return the funds in the future, or file a formal appeal stating that returning the funds would cause a serious deterioration of the agency's financial

condition or violate contracts with lenders.

Thirteen agencies already have returned \$19.9 million in cash advances.

"We didn't expect everyone to pay up right away, but we did expect more of the advances to be paid back and we're surprised that more agencies have not made arrangements to pay back reserves," said Victoria Tripp of the Education Dept.

"The impact on every agency would be different, of course," said Elmenhorst. "But our concern is that taking away reserves would force some agencies into insolvency."

"It will make loans harder to find," he said. "There will always be sources for money, of course, but students may not be able to borrow money from the local bank they're used to dealing with."

Harshest hit, Elmenhorst said, will be students at trade schools and 2-year colleges looking for loans. "They're not as profitable because students don't ask for as big a loan as they do for a 4-year institution. But the same administrative costs are there."

The Education Department should not be surprised by the reluctance to pay back reserves, said Richard Johnston, vice president of the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp.

The U.S. Constitution, he said, "states that the federal government may not take private property without due process and just compensation. The reserve funds are the property of the corporation. They are not federal revenues."

Great Lakes' suit asserts the Education Dept. is breaching contracts with the agencies by demanding the money and has arbitrarily set the amounts the agencies must return. The department has not responded to the suit.

"Our concern is that banks shouldn't be subject to losses as a result of an arbitrary action by Congress," said Elmenhorst. "Banks grant loans assuming the agencies have money to guarantee those loans. That agreement has been violated."



"...BUT THEN, AS THE LIKELIHOOD OF A BUSH-DUKAKIS RACE BECAME APPARENT..."

When you've got a beer this rich and flavorful, why suck a lime?



Let's face it, amigos, any beer that needs a slice of lime to give it flavor can't be much of a beer. Discover Calgary Amber Lager... its rich, imported taste is hearty and robust. Try it the next time you order beer, and hold the lime. Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.

Imported by Greenberg & Grey, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Free Tuition Plan Draws Fire

CPS: Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposal to provide a free college education to poor children is drawing fire from the middle class and cheers from New York education.

Cuomo has proposed the state guarantee any poor seventh-grader who eventually graduates from high school enough money to attend a New York public college.

"It will cost us a lot of money, but not so much that the taxpayers of this state wouldn't want to do it joyfully," Cuomo said recently when he pitched the idea to a largely black group of sixth-graders in Albany. The program, Cuomo estimates, would cost between \$50 million and \$60 million in fiscal year 1994-1995, when the scholarships would first be offered.

Students could also use the same amount of money to attend a private college in the state. Tuition, room and board now cost about \$4,000 a year at New York's public colleges and universities.

The proposed grants, dubbed "Liberty Scholarships," would provide an incentive to low-income students to graduate from high school and go on to college since they would be informed of eligibility in the seventh grade.

Similar promises have been made in recent years by philanthropists to small groups of children, and at least one other state, Washington, is also discussing waiving tuition for poor minority students.

Jerome B. Kosman, acting chancellor of the State University of New York system, called the idea "creative and exciting." Jay Hershenson, the vice-chancellor for university relations at City University of New York, said he was "very supportive of the program's direction."

Features

SPRING BREAK

South of the Border

Photos courtesy of K.K. Keegan and Rosanna Calderon.



Chiselled stone climbs unsteadily toward sacrificial alters and incredulous views of pearl white beaches hidden neatly by volcanic rocks and interrupted only by the gentle surf of crystalline waters.

An hour and a half ride through the jungle passed sun-wearied buffalo, burning woods and huts thatched with dried palm leaves witnesses the changing of time. Stuccoed hotels and pink slated bungalows become almost as frequent as do the tropical green taxi cabs which race almost perilously through the street. The Mexicans seem outnumbered by tourists in bright colored jams and sunburnt faces.

As the sun teased its way across the bleached beaches and Carribean waters which mirror the sea floor of this seeming paradise of Apollo, almost 100 students from Loyola anxiously waited to greet the Easter Holiday with beach towels, Pepto Bismol and 30spf in hand

Here are pictured some memories of what has been cautiously descrihed as Paradise in Hell.

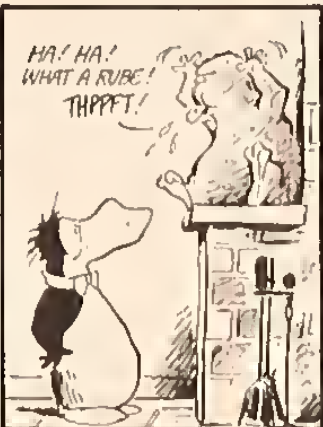
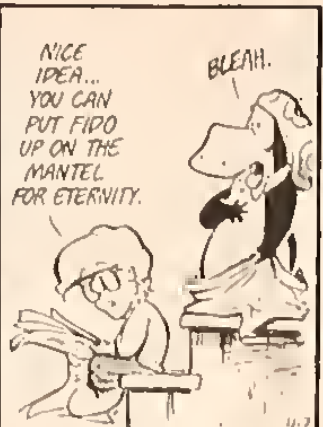
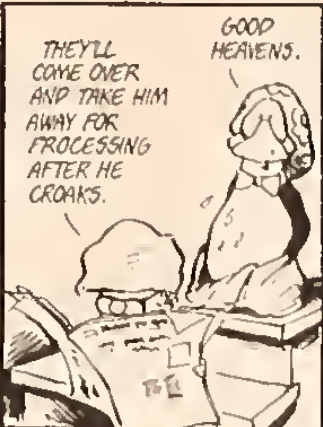
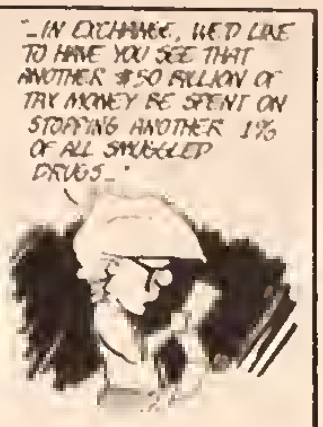


Rage Page!



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ACROSS

1 Goal

4 Equality

6 Lanterns

11 One who shirks duty

13 Foreigners

15 Symbol for tellurium

16 Chastises

18 Near

19 Japanese drama

21 Bind

22 Biblical weed

24 Be borne

26 Separate

28 Meadow

29 Fruit of the oak

31 Unusual

33 Decimeter, abbr.

34 Disturbance

36 Unit of Italian currency

38 Postscript abbr.

40 Halt

42 Trousers

45 Devoured

47 Is mistaken

49 Stalk

50 Buddhist dialect

52 Baseball team

54 Negative prefix

55 Latin conjunction

56 Vigor

59 Symbol for lutecium

61 Ransacked

63 Small horses

65 Set of professed opinions

66 Steamship, abbr.

87 Native metal

DOWN

1 Unit of Siamese currency

2 Peacelul

3 Greek letter

4 Dilseed

5 Strip of leather

6 Toward the side

7 Sudsy brew

8 Fog

9 Hebrew letter

10 Trapped

12 Hebrew month

14 Vapor

17 Armadillo

20 Aroma

23 Indian mulberry

24 Sun god

25 Goddess of discord

27 Journey

30 Memorandum

32 Periods of time

35 Violent windstorm

37 One opposed

38 Document

39 Oulescent

41 Formally precise

43 Bank employee, abbr.

44 Symbol for samarium

46 Spanish article

48 Cuts

51 Small island

53 Biblical name

57 Spread for drying

58 Article

60 Employ

62 French: abbr.

64 Maiden loved by Zeus

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Cartoonists Needed:
Submit Work To The
Green & Grey Office





Freshman Frank Bolster took third place with his song and dance routine of the Dead or Alive song "Spin Me Round."

Hidden Talent Under the Spotlight

by Mimi Teahan
Entertainment Staff Writer

The Evergreen Players Association Annual Talent Show held on Saturday April 16 once again played to a sellout crowd. Emcees Jim Poux and Mimi Teahan introduced fifteen acts that competed for cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25.

Sophomore Tony Lardieri took top honors with his dynamic performance of the Billy Joel song "Baby Grand." Accompanying himself on piano, Lardieri also set the scene for his act by performing a skit with freshman Laura Kopper.

Second prize went to Junior Michelle Wojocowski. Wojocowski's self written stand-up comedy routine was one of the crowd pleasers of the evening. Wojocowski's topics included campus squirrels, the life of a freshman, and the history of her last name.

Third prize went to Freshman Frank Bolster. Bolster's song and dance routine assisted by Sophomore Melissa Green was a medley of the Dead or Alive song "Spin Me Round" and Spiro Gyro's "Song for Lorraine." Bolster wrote his own lyrics for the Spiro Gyro Instrumental.

All acts were judged on stage presence, professionalism, originality and overall talent. Judges were English-Fine Arts secretary Gen Rafferty, Campus Ministries secretary Peggy Knox, Fr. Allen Novotny, S.J., alumni Mike Avia and alumni John Mauro.



Sophomore Tony Lardieri took top honors with his performance of the Billy Joel song "Baby Grand."

THEATER PROJECT: *Pirates of Penzance*

by Mimi Teahan
Entertainment Staff Writer

The rollicking band of pirates that sang their way into McManus Theatre during the run of *Pirates of Penzance* found the trials of performing an operetta both frustrating and rewarding.

"The first month or so all we did was learn the music," said senior Accounting major Roger Young, who portrayed the sergeant of police. "It was different from other shows I've done here, because there was so much music to learn. We really had to concentrate on learning the music before we could even think about the blocking."

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta has enjoyed steady popularity with American theatres since it first appeared in the late 1800's. Contemporary audiences are familiar with the Joseph Papp production which was performed in New York with Linda Ronstadt, Rex Smith, and Kevin Kline performing some of the major roles.

"I was a little bit skeptical when I first heard that we would be doing an operetta this year," said senior Biology major John Wilson. Wilson said that he was aware of the large amount of work involved in performing an operetta before he was cast as one of the pirates. "Because operetta music is so structured, we really had to be at our best when we were singing it."



Maurie O'Connor and Melissa Green the stars of the operetta played the parts of Frederic and Mabel.

WHO'S WHO IN THE CAST

Geoffrey Gay (*Major-General Stanley*)—

Pirates marks Geoffrey's first theater performance and his debut with The Evergreen Players. He is a sophomore majoring in History and German.

Vincent Tepe (*Press King*)—

This is Vince's third performance on Loyola's stage. He previously appeared in *Trial of the Catinville Nine* and as Octavius Caesar in *Julius Caesar '86*. Vince has also been in 19 Downstage/Onstage scenes, a record he hopes will stand for a long time. Vince is a senior Psychology major.

Eric Salehi (*Samuel*)—

This is Eric's seventh major production at Loyola. Past roles include Cassius in *Julius Caesar*, Chino in *West Side Story*, Chekov in *The Good Doctor*, and David Dorn in *Trial of the Catinville Nine*. He has also performed in numerous downstage scenes. Eric dedicates his performance in *Pirates* to the memory of William G. Van Meter, Jr.

Maurie O'Connor (*Frederic*)—

Maurie first appeared as Sam, the male lead in *Roselynn DeBergue* (1981). In 1986 he had a standing role in *Julius Caesar* and was a lead in the musical revue *Cole*. Maurie is a third year member of the Loyola College Chimes and a Marketing major.

Roger A. Young (*Sergeant of Police*)—

This is Rog's sixth show at Loyola; his favorites include *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *Henry*, and *Criminals of the Heart*. A senior Accounting major, he enters the real world this summer and hopes to have time to continue acting.

Melissa Green (*Mabel*)—

A sophomore Speech Pathology major, this is Melissa's second Evergreen Player's production. She was dance captain for *Grease* and has appeared as Lisel in *The Sound of Music* and Purity in *Anything Goes* in community productions.

Mimi Teahan (*Edith*)—

A versatile actress, Mimi has appeared in several Loyola productions including *Grease*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Waiting for Godot*. She has also been awarded top honors in the Evergreen Player's Annual Talent Show and has appeared in many Downstage/Onstage scenes.

Clare Ann Darragh (*Kate*)—

Clare Ann is a freshman and is making her first appearance on the Loyola stage. In her spare time, when she's not rehearsing, or studying, she spends her afternoons playing Lacrosse.

Jennifer Scaturro (*Isabel*)—

A freshman psychology major, Jen is making her second appearance at Loyola after previously debuting in the fall production of *Henry*. She has also appeared in *Cinderella*, *Once Upon a Mattress*, *Pea Pori*, *Dracula*, *You Can't Take it With You* and *Blush Spirit*.

Catherine McEwing (*Ruth*)—

Cathy, who is making her fifth appearance on Loyola's stage, is a senior Finance major. She is also a member of the Loyola College Belles and Concert Choir.



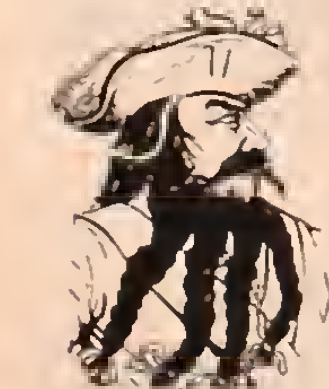
"Live for Ireland"

by Sassy O'Brien
Entertainment Staff Writer

"Live for Ireland," the live album produced in 1986 to aid the unemployment problem in Ireland is an excellent blend of musical artistry. The sounds range from folk, classic rock, new wave, and moderately progressive.

The album gets off to a good start with "Maggie's Farm," a classic Dylan tune mixed with the unmistakable style and sounds of U2. Following this song, the album alternates between upbeat, progressive songs, such as In Tua Nua's "Seven into the Seas," and extremely mellow ballads, like Elvis Costello's "Many Rivers to Cross." The Irish folk sounds of the Pogues and the Chieftans serve as great spirit builders in this Irish Aid album.

Overall, side one is no match to the sounds of side two which features Bob Geldof and the Boomtown Rats and Clannad. Both groups are at their finest on this album. The Fountainheads play a real catchy tune; "Feel it Now" followed by a classic Van Morrison tune. The album ends with a medley of Christy Moore and Paul Doran melody which is nothing to write home about.



Sports

Coach Amatucci Lands Four Top Recruits

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

Last week Coach Mark Amatucci added four very welcome additions to the basketball team. With the additions of Brian Spell, Kevin Green, Mitchell Curtis, and Kevin Anderson the Greyhounds will possess a well rounded team that wasn't there last season.

Immediate help will come from 6-1 point guard Brian Spell from Cherry Hill. Spell made the All-District team in his conference and Amatucci thinks he will be an immediate impact to the team. "Brian reminds me of a Terrence Bailey; (Bailey led the country in scoring two years ago) he can dunk at 6-1 and is a great penetrator who can score too," said

Amatucci. With Spell at the point, Marcus Elam can move to small forward next season. "Elam can move up front which helps us out a whole lot because he is more comfortable up there," said Amatucci.

The Greyhounds' toughest recruit was 6-3, second team All-Met Kevin Green. Green, from Dunbar, was the Poets' best all-around player.

Both Amatucci and Assistant Coach Rich Zuorec were at Dunbar every day during the Poets' practices recruiting the smooth perimeter shooter. "Kevin reminds me of an Aubrey Reveley who will be an immediate impact for us," said Amatucci. Amatucci felt that Green was hidden by other colleges because he didn't attend any camps and because of

the other stars Dunbar has had in the past.

He will be the swing man for Loyola, and will see a lot of time playing with Byron Allmond.

The Greyhounds recruited 6-5 Mitchell Curtis, also from Dunbar. Curtis was the sixth man on the MSA champion Dunbar team, and can help tremendously on the boards for the Greyhounds. "He still needs some more weight but he will help us out," said Amatucci.

Finally, Loyola was gifted with the signing of 6-4 Loyola H.S. forward Kevin Anderson. Anderson, like Green, was also an All-Metro pick. The thing that Amatucci likes so much about Anderson is his potential. "Anderson can shoot the lights out, even from 25 feet. He will see a lot of time down the road and will be super for us," said Amatucci.

If you happened to read the Evening Sun sports page last week, Anderson's picture not only appeared in a basketball game but also as a standout goalie for the Loyola H.S. lacrosse team. He will also

play for Coach Dave Cottle next season.

Anderson was also recruited by Cornell, Bucknell, Johns Hopkins, and Washington College. He chose Loyola because he could play Division I ball in both sports.

With the addition of these four players Amatucci now feels that his basketball team is solid any way you look at it. "Now we have forwards and guards who are solid and we are sort of back to the Gormley-Gately years. We are looking to get over that 16 hump (16 wins in a season) but we have to get the defense together because the offense is now there," said Amatucci.

The 1988 Athletic Awards Banquet will be held on Monday, April 25, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Tickets are on sale in the Athletic Department and all are cordially invited to attend. Awards for outstanding athletes as well as top male and female athletes will be presented.



Recruit Mitchell Curtis came to play pick-up games last week at Loyola.

Sales Representative

Territorial sales position available with an established and growing company, selling office supplies and office furniture.

We are seeking a professional, highly ambitious, goal driven individual who possesses a strong desire to succeed. Looking for a college graduate with a sales/marketing background and excellent communications skills. Prior sales experience helpful, but not mandatory.

WE OFFER YOU:

- Realistic First Year Income of 20K/35K
- Unlimited Income Potential (Third Year 45K/60K)
- Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
- Training and Support Programs
- Excellent Bonuses
- Protected Territories
- Individual Creativity

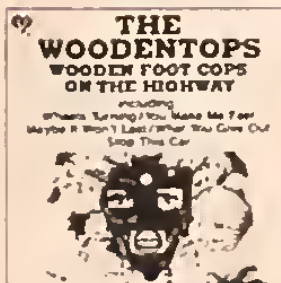
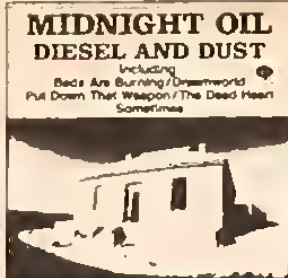
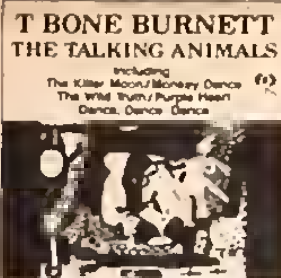
If you are interested, please send your resume with a cover letter to:

Expressway Office Products, Inc.
8642 Loch Raven Blvd.
Towson, MD 21204

Music... From The Streets To The Stars
RECORD WORLD

Reach For The Stars

...WITH RECORD WORLD'S
NEW AND DEVELOPING ARTIST PROGRAM,
THE BEST OF TODAY'S NEW MUSIC.



6.99 12.99
EACH CASSETTE OR LP EACH COMPACT DISC



CHECK OUT OUR SAFETY STARS!
BUY IT... TRY IT...
IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT,
RETURN IT WITHIN 7 DAYS
WITH YOUR RECEIPT FOR CREDIT
TOWARDS A FUTURE PURCHASE.



BALTIMORE 409 W. COLD SPRING LANE
TOWSON/TOWSON CENTER CLEN BURNIE/MARLEY STATION
TOWSON/TOWSON MARKETPLACE POSEDALE/GOLDEN RING MALL
WHITE MARSH WHITE MARSH MALL
CREDIT CARDS - SPECIAL OFFERS - CASH TAKEN - MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

London School of Economics and Political Science

A chance to study and live in London

Junior-year programs, Postgraduate Diplomas, One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.

The wide range of subjects includes:
Accounting and Finance • Actuarial Science • Business Studies • Economics • Econometrics • Economic History • European Studies • Geography • Government • Health Planning • Housing • Industrial Relations • International History • International Relations • Law • Management Science • Operational Research • Philosophy, Logic & Scientific Method • Population Studies • Politics • Regional and Urban Planning • Sea-Use Policy • Social Administration • Social Anthropology • Social Planning in Developing Countries • Social Work • Sociology • Social Psychology • Statistical and Mathematical Sciences • Systems Analysis

Application forms from:
Admissions Registrar, Room 10, L.S.E.,
Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England,
stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate

LSE

AIM
HIGH

WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AIR FORCE ROTC?

Not all colleges and universities offer Air Force ROTC. If you want the advantages of Air Force ROTC and your school doesn't have the program, you still may be able to participate. Ask about the "crosstown" program. You may be able to take Air Force ROTC at another college in your area.

We have four- and two-year programs that lead to an Air Force commission. You may also apply for a scholarship that pays some college expenses, plus \$100 tax free per academic month. Contact:

CAPT PETE HUOHES
301-454-3245

AIR FORCE
ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Hopkins Deli

110 W. 39th Street
(on the corner of Hopkins House)

Phone 366-6603

Open 7 days a week 8:00 AM-11:00 PM

Sale! Sale! Sale!
National Premium Beer
Case of 12 oz. cans only
\$9.29



Beer Prices Have Gone Up
But You Can Still Save!!

	6-Pack	Case
Milwaukee's Best	2.19	6.69
Busch	2.85	9.29
Schaeffer (cans)		6.69
Schaeffer (bottles)	2.19	7.29
Piels	1.99	5.99
Piels Draft	1.99	5.99

Corona
Extra

We Now Have
Corona Beer



Loyola ID Accepted
Remember-You must be 21

Veterans Warehouse Sales

Quality Used Clothing and
Furniture at low, low prices!
Every Monday College Student Day

20 % off with I.D.

1300 E. North Ave. 235-2300
2008 W. Pratt St. 233-6895
111 S. Eaton St. 276-1458

MODELS NEEDED For April Hair Show in Baltimore

Volunteer for FREE styling, cuts, colors, perms,
make-up application by world class stylists.

Contact Howard or Doris.
Toll Free: 1-800-492-0325.
DAVIDSON BEAUTY SUPPLY.

THE KAPLAN CURRICULUM FOR CAREER CLIMBERS:

LSAT, GMAT, MCAT,
GRE, DAT,
Advanced Medical
Boards, TOEFL,
Nursing Boards,
NTE, CPA, Intro. to
Law, Speed
Reading,
AND MORE.

For nearly 50 years, Stanley H. Kaplan has prepared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests. So before you take a test, prepare with the best. Kaplan. A good score may help change your life.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

Call days or evenings
243-1456

3121 St. Paul St. Baltimore, MD
Spring and Summer Classes
Enrolling Now



Rugby Goes to Albany for Regionals

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Two weeks ago at the Naval Academy, the Loyola men's rugby team captured the Atlantic Regional Championship of the Eastern Rugby Union by knocking off 4th ranked Villanova 16-0 and surprising 3rd ranked Navy 16-6. These victories earned Loyola the right to play for the East Coast Regional Championship in Albany, New York on April 16 and 17.

Loyola started the weekend with a strong 16-0 thudout of Villanova. The Loyola forwards controlled the ball for much of the game and kept it out of the hands of Villanova's backs. Gradually, Loyola exhausted the Villanova club. Rob Walters explained, "We were in better shape. The intensity was there the whole game and we had better technique in our front line and stronger backs."

After taking the lead on a drop kick by captain Steve Walth, Rob Walters try score broke the game open. Describing the play, Walters said, "One of their players fielded a kick at his five yard line. He attempted to kick it, but Mark Fetcho tackled him and the kick was off. I jumped high in the air and blocked the kick forward. It bounced to me and I was already in the try zone, so I touched it down." Later, in the second half Loyola's Gerry DiBona broke off three tackles to score another try. Villanova's back was broken and Loyola was ready to face Navy, who had meanwhile eliminated the University of Penn.

Historically, Navy-Loyola rugby matches are always an intense battle. Sunday's game proved to be no exception. Less than a month ago, Navy had won a 6-3 game on a well-executed try play. The effectively worked the same play and earned a confident 6-0 lead into the halftime. Loyola came out hungry in the second half and quickly turned the tide in the first ten minutes. Steve Walsh kicked two penalty kicks and Andy Powell scored a try to recapture the lead. The



The rugby "tournament side" posed at the triangle last week. They went to Albany last week to play Southwest Louisiana State

team suffered a tough setback when back Chris Carroll left the game with a concussion. Lonnie Hicks took Carroll's place and soon the offense was back in sync. Late in the game, Kevin Kahoe picked up a bouncing ball in the Navy try zone for Loyola's final score. Afterwards, it was only a matter of time.

At the final whistle, the team stormed the field in an emotional celebration, with players yelling and embracing each other. After beating Navy for the first time ever, Loyola back Mike Hart comments, "It was exhilarating, definitely the

biggest victory in Loyola rugby history. We finally won the big game." Pat Schutte believes the win was an important step for the future of the club. He said, "We proved that we don't choke. The Dallas Cowboys had a reputation in the 70's that they couldn't win the big games. It ended when they won the Super Bowl. Our team beating Navy is like that—winning the Super Bowl. Now we need the younger players to keep this going."

Hart believes that the key to the win

was winning control of the game in the first ten minutes of the second half. He says, "We finally proved we could run on them. Our backs broke a few long runs and they (Navy) lost their composure." Jim Johnson put the win in a simple perspective when he explained, "We played 80 minutes of hard rugby. If this team does that every game, we can win."

Saturday in Albany, Loyola plays the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwest Louisiana State. In the other playoff game, Dartmouth College and Old Dominion

square off. The winners will play on Sunday for the right to play for the National Championship in Pebble Beach, California. According to Rob Walters, the team won't likely change their strategy against either the Cajuns or other opponents. "We know nothing about our opponents, so there's nothing we can key on," he says. Mike Hart also looks forward to the Eastern Championship saying confidently, "We're in the same shoes as everyone else...but we're snowballing. I don't think anyone can stop us."

In The Win Column

Kevin Wells



Who Should Really Get the Praise

Spring break is over and a lot of the students here at Loyola went all over the United States and even beyond our country to have a great time and get tan. Those that went, hear all those terribly sincere compliments, "Oh, I could kill you, you are sooooo tan. Where did you go to look so good," and all the rest of those precious congratulations on the tans that will disappear any day now.

Many individuals at Loyola won't get to here those praises though. These unfortunate individuals are the athletes that remained in Baltimore over break. These individuals deserve the true praise.

The men's and women's lacrosse teams and even the golf team remained vacationless and without a true "spring break tan" over break. There was no Florida, California, or Mexico for them. A lot of these athletes could not even go home over break to celebrate Easter with their families.

The juniors on these same teams also missed their junior prom because of games. I think we have to realize what some of our athletes have to put up with while participating in athletics at Loyola. The two examples of the prom and spring break are not even included with all the practices, training, and games that they have to go through.

So athletes you still can put things in perspective though. I mean you didn't have to spend over \$700 on spring break and the prom combined, you will have a great time at the senior prom next year, and you didn't have to enter the wonderful world of monozinnia's revenge, following break.

You are the few individuals who truly deserve to be recognized and commended for going against the grain and gaining a few more victories for Loyola over break.

Finally the fat lady is beginning to sing in Landover and we have found respect in our hockey team. All of North America witnessed the Capitals turn a 3-0 deficit into a 5-4 overtime win against the Flyers at a hysterical Capital Centre last Saturday night.

Putting all that "knocking on wood" nonsense behind, I think that the dramatic come-from-behind series that the Capitals put on may just have been the most difficult task for the Caps on their road to the Stanley Cup. Congratulations Caps and Coach Brian Murray, who just may have saved himself from ordering a post season moving van.

The Baltimore Orioles just signed Chuck Acquisto and Pete Mullahay of Loyola College. Both players are expected to contribute immediately to the beyond pitiful Orioles squad.

Baseball Feeling Effects of New Beginning

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Much like last year, the Loyola baseball club has suffered the growing pains of another embarrassing season. After starting the year with competitive games against Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's, the club has fallen on hard times, losing by double figure run totals to bigger schools like Navy and Catholic.

The club expanded their schedule this year to put Loyola baseball back on the map. Unfortunately, the club is not yet strong enough to match the bats and arms of more established programs. Manager Jeff King explains, "The teams we've been recruit the top players in the state, offer scholarships and train in Florida. There's no way for us to compete with them under the circumstances and we've been getting blown away."

Loyola has been weak in several areas of the game. Many of the games slipped away due to mental errors. The team has shown some promise with hitting, but the average runs per game is between 2 to 3. King notes that most college games are won by 15-12 scores and the teams run production hasn't been "nearly enough." Most notably however, Loyola has suffered from a lack of pitching. As King observes, "As soon as you put an inexperienced pitcher out there, it's over."

Catcher Tom Grassy believes the problems result from a lack of depth. He says, "Baseball isn't something you can just throw a team together for. Because we're not a varsity team, teachers won't excuse us from class. We have to lose people and that hurts us. If this were a varsity sport I think people would try harder to budget their time."

Outfielder and captain Pete Mullahay feels the team needs more discipline than other clubs. He comments, "To improve we have to think of ourselves as less of a club and more of a team." Mullahay also says that the team is in need of participation from the experienced but inactive players in the school and a consistent practice field.

Manager Jeff King mentioned a few bright spots in the team's dismal year. Left-hander Chuck Acquisto, who helped reform the team, has pitched consistently. King says, "When Chuck's pitching, we're in the game for at least four or five innings."

The future of the club will depend on participation from future classes. As Grassy explains, "The 89's run the team and we only have five players who are underclassmen." Jeff King makes his job to coach the team, but says he's willing to help due to his love of the game.



Sophomore Tom "Skippy" Kennedy tries to "body" a putt in. Unfortunately, the putt didn't fall for Kennedy.

Golf Team Still Growing But Has Tremendous Potential

by Scott Serio
Photography Editor

As the Loyola College golf team's season moves into full swing, it is becoming more and more apparent that this will be a year of reorganization. The Greyhounds went (3-2) last week to put their record at (4-3) for the season.

On Tuesday, Loyola faced Johns Hopkins University and Gettysburg College at Pine Ridge Golf Course in Towson, MD. Despite posting some very high scores the 'Hounds still managed to beat Hopkins by seven strokes and Gettysburg by 25. As one golfer put it, "this was a heart-wrenching round." The team won both matches on Tuesday, but showed their present faults with their weak performance against two Division III schools.

The weaknesses that were present Tuesday became more apparent on Thursday when the Hounds went to Dover, Delaware and lost two of their three matches. They lost by eight strokes to Rutgers and by one to Western Maryland University. Loyola has never lost to Western Maryland before. The team did manage to defeat Wesleyan College on their home course by 22 strokes.

This year's golf squad is much different than those of years past. Of the top five golfers, two are freshmen and two sophomores. The team has also lost a few key members of the team for various reasons. As a result the Greyhounds are a team with a lot of potential and very little experience.

This year's team captain Jim Dunn said of his youthful squad, "The team has been playing up and down, but I think we are finally starting to play better." Dunn, a junior, has been a member of the team for three years. Commenting on this weekend's tournament at Penn State University, he expressed some concern, saying, "I'm worried about the team. We have a lot of young golfers and there will be a lot of people watching, dozens of reporters." He also said that the team just needs to play consistently. Adding to that he said, "We can't have guys shooting a 50 on the front and a 40 on the back. The potential is there we just have to utilize it."

The Greyhound golfers will have another chance to put their talents to work Thursday and Friday in the ECAC Tournament in upstate Pennsylvania. They will also play at Bucknell on the 26th and against St. Joseph's the 28th at Hunt Valley Golf Course.

Athlete of the Week—Tom McClelland

by Rob Zink
Sports Staff Writer

Sporting an 8-0 season record, with 109 saves, and playing all but 27 minutes of the entire season, senior Tommy McClelland's final season as the Hounds' lacrosse goalie is looking rather bright.

For the past four years, despite overcoming a broken leg, shoulder injury and diabetes, Tom McClelland has protected Loyola's net with great agility. He has been the Greyhounds' starting goalie ever since he stepped foot upon Cutley Field.

McClelland played four years of both lacrosse and football while attending St. Mary's H.S. in Annapolis. When asked how he decided which sport to continue in college, he explained that his body was more adept for lacrosse.

Last year the team boasted an overall record of 8-3. This season, the Greyhounds have an 8-0 record. Much of the success is attributed to McClelland. "Tommy has been our most valuable player from day one," said Head Coach Dave Cottle. "He is a leader for the team both on and off the field."

Last year during the first game of Loyola's Invitational Tournament against Penn State, McClelland suffered a severe shoulder injury. This was not even the fourth game of the season. He remained out of goal for four games. "Recovering from the injury was tough," said McClelland, "but the athletic training room staff helped a great deal."

Winning this year's Invitational Tournament was an added bonus for McClelland since it is his last year. Loyola had not won this tournament since McClelland's freshman year when they defeated Delaware in the championship game. The past two years the University of North Carolina had dominated and took home the gold.

This season's Towson State game was neck and neck throughout its duration. The score was tied 9-9 until the last 43



Goalie of Grey Hounds' Scott Serio

seconds when the 'Hounds scored the winning goal. "Without Tommy, we would have lost this game," said Cottle.

Presently McClelland is a candidate for first-team All-American. However, he is modest and tries not to think about it. He figures that the better the team plays, the more recognition Loyola will earn, thus bettering his chances.

McClelland attributes his success as goalie to the team. "We are an extremely close-knit team," says McClelland. "It shows on the field and in the scores." What is really special to the team is the dedicated coaching staff. "They want our success as much as the team does," says McClelland. "They provide us with added incentive."

As far as the future is concerned, McClelland hopes to continue playing lacrosse, perhaps by participating in clubs.

Weekend Sports Wrap-up

Men's Lacrosse—Last Saturday the Greyhounds put their 8-0 record on the line against Duke in Greensboro.

Duke overcame a 7-6 Loyola lead and defeated the Greyhounds in overtime when Chris Baines scored with 1:05 gone off the overtime clock.

Women's Lacrosse—The women's team also lost in overtime last weekend in the South Atlantic regional tournament. They won their first game and advanced to the second round but were defeated by William & Mary 8-7.

Jeanne Kormanick paced the

Greyhounds with four goals and Corrine Kelly had two.

Rugby—The rugby team advanced all the way to the East Coast Championship Tournament last night yesterday to Dartmouth.

Saturday the team demolished Southwestern Louisiana 27-0 and advanced to the second and final round against Dartmouth. If the eighth ranked team defeated Dartmouth, they would have flown out to Pebble Beach, California to play in the final four.

The annual JIT tournament will be held on April 23.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Lacrosse
April 23
vs. UMBC
Curley Field
2:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
April 19
vs. University of Delaware
Curley Field
3:00 p.m.
April 22
vs. UMBC
Curley Field
3:00 p.m.

Baseball
April 17
at Cecil C.C.
1:00 p.m.

The Loyola College Athletic Department is sponsoring the first annual Bull Roast on Saturday, April 23, 1988. It begins at 5:00 p.m. in Reitz Arena and follows the Loyola vs. UMBC men's lacrosse game. Tickets are \$20.00 and you must be 21 or older to attend. For more information, please call the Athletic Department, ext. 5014.